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The previous history of this heary convict, en I butchery-charred ruins and the unbu- the value of property on the part of speculapresence as surely as similar remains did that has obtained in that city for many years. Kentucky. Solitary upon some ridge of the and induced to invest their money, and only prairies the traveler might come upon a sheet. find out the imposition when compelled to sell. less wagon, that ship of the plains, rifled of its | It is a species of drop-pigeon, but is considered contents and its cattle, and near by lay all more respectable than the game that consigns that is left of the murdered teamster. Such many small operators to the penitentiary. are the campaigns that have fitted this old The completion of the Nashville railroad is man for his late foray upon Harper's Ferry. a most important event for the prosperity of Having long escaped the halter in a Territory Louisville. She has been outstripped for some without law, he has been emboldened by this years by the flash cities of the North and success to attempt similar exploits in the West; but her improvement has been solid, State of Virginia; and now he lies a con- and the work of her own people and capital, demned felon at the mercy of his bitterest while these other cities have been built up by

previous life to steel Gov. Wise against the If the money that has gone out of Kentucky exercise of the prerogative of mercy; for there to build vacant warehouses in Keokuk, Chiare many reasons why we think it expedient cago, and other towns, had been expended in that his life should be spared. Not that we Louisville, it would have made a city equal to do not think he deserves to die, if ever a trai- St. Louis, and would have secured to the owntor and a murderer and a robber did; but it ers a permanent and fair remuneration. Propwould place the South upon a vantage ground erty is, however, rapidly appreciating in in the eyes of the whole world; it would show | Louisville, and we know of uo investment so that the spirit of Legree does not pervade our likely to enrich the maker, as a speedy purpeople; that, conscious of the rectitude and chase of property in that city. Its railroad humanity of our institutious, we can afford to connections are now perfected with the whole be magnanimous to the very Barabbas of our enemies. He is not only a spy, which con-bile, Charleston, Memphis, and every southern signed the accomplished Andre to an ignomin- city of importance; and this is an advantage ious death, which, if anything, has left a not possessed by any western city. It is the stain on the memory of Virginia's greatest southern trade by tide-water that has contriname, but is amenable to almost every crime buted more than anything else to the prosperin our Criminal Code; still he is the very fittest subject upon which to display the Baltimore; and Louisville now stands in more chivalric sentiment of the South.

The miserable old man has been denied by his Republican friends, and even as Peter did ingly. his Lord, they have thrice, yea, many times, they "know not the man." They are even attions of Governor Wise; for they believe that eostly competition of steam. such a course toward a man of his peculiar they attempt to blind him to the advantage a martyp's death would bring to them. The more honest of them are already seeking historical parallels for him, and Cullen Bryant has an array, embracing Arnold and Rienzi, and even the sainted martyr of Bohemia, to whom to liken least of it, is premature, if not highly imprudent, and is a blazonry of their tactics which a vigilant enemy may take advantage of.

thousands to dip their handkerchiefs in his the only hope of better prices. blood; reliques of the martyr will be paraded of Latter-Day Saints. It could be called in Sam. attestation of the purity of their faich; and Gov. Wise would be compared to Julian the apostate, or to Grahame of Claverhouse.

in keeping with the spirit of the times. If an Caristian. Lola need neither play nor preach solely by the assistance of the Zouaves and the Turcos; with millions of discontented subjects impatient of his rule; with treason rounded by assassins as subtle as the Thugs the settled and approved policy of the State. of India—if such a man in such a position chains from thousands of captives, and restore reformatory school for juvenile offenders. to their country and friends thousands of exiled sinners, many of them with abilities in comparison with which the mental endowments of Seward and Lincoln and Chase are as stupidity-if this can be done with the applause of half a universe, think of the shame which must rest upon the Commonwealth of Virginia with a million of weemen, themselves the sovereignty, and a quarter of a million of been appointed by the President, Consul to slaves held under patriarchal rule, whose Constantinople. Dyalty under temptation is an astonishment to many who call themselves patriots; we say, think of the shame that must rest upon her, if her security demands and re eives the blood of one old brave bad man.

The London journals report that the annual demand of penny postage stamps in Great Britain is little short of 500,000,000. Supposing the year to contain 300 working days, that would give for every working day about 1,600,000 stamps to be manufactured. Something, that, for the printer to do. No very impossible task, however, when we re-member the small size of the stamp, and the trict, and James J. Bonar, W. Pugh, W. S. Fish-

Judge Ranney, late Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, received more votes than ever was given for a Democrat in the State before—four hundred more than were cast for Mr. Buchanan in 1856; although the who may desire to attend, delegates to said Comtotal vote of the State was thirteen thousand resource. less than in 1856.

Frank P. Blair, Jr., of Missonri, has recently emaneipated, in the Circuit Court of St. Louis, five of his slaves.

That is a bid of five thousand dollars for JAMES J. HUDNALL, Chairman the Republican nomination for Vice President. W. J. PERRIN, Secretary.

It is surprising to see the difference a few hundred miles will make in the value of money. In Louisville we observe the utmost ST. CLAIR ST., OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE quiet in financial circles, with Eastern exchange dull at 12 per cent., while in St. Louis ...\$4 00 exchange is scarce at 1 per cent., and such a stringency in money as to depress the value of THURSDAY......NOVEMBER 10, 1859 real estate far below what it would have brought a few mouths ago. We notice a sale of a house and lot in one of the most desiraif the truth could be made known, would ble localities for the sum of \$32,500, which scarcely recommend him to executive clein- scarcely covers the cost of the building, while ency; for his pathway in Kausas, as described the lot itself, without the improvement, was to us by eye-witnesses, was one of burnings valued at \$22,800. This comes of inflating ried bodies of murdered men indicated his tors, and the general system of puffing that of the remorseless savage to the pioneers of Strangers are deceived by lying advertisements,

eastern capitalists, and, we regret to say, by We do not recall these events of Brown's not a few deluded people from our own State. ity of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and immediate and vapid connection with it than any of these towns, and must prosper accord-

Cotton has already been received at Louisand with cursing and swearing, have declared ville over the Nashville road, and its manufacture there will soon become one of the leading tempting to precipitate his fate, and render his hranches of industry—the unlimited water execution doubly certain, by their denuncia-

Hogs remain in statu quo. Mr. Macklin is idiosyncracy would lash him to rage, and paying \$4 gross, and no better price is to be with the sagacity of the accomplished metador, paid in Louisville or Cincinnati. The weather is too warm for slaughtering, but is admirable for fattening, and will doubtless contribute to an increased average in the weight of hogs, as also in the yield of lard.

By the arrival of the North America we have advices from Liverpool as late as the 26th, the prisoner at Charlestown. This, to say the and the market reports are very favorable. Cotton, and also breadstuffs, have materially advanced, and at the close were very firm. This will be good news to the holders of If old John Brown is executed, there will be grain; for upon a foreign demand is predicated

The Government of Prussia is desithroughout the North; pilgrimages will be rous to avail herself of the opening recently made to his grave, and we should not be sur- made by the Americans in China and Japan. prised to hear of nuracles wrought there, as at It is now sending to the China seas an exthe tomb of Thomas a Becket. The blood of pedition, comprising three vessels, which carthis marfyr would be as seed to this fanatical ry a Counsellor of State with authority to church, and as that of Joe Smith to the church conclude treaties with China, Japan, and

Lola Montez.—This celebrated woman is now residing in Brooklyn, New York. She is said to have experienced a change of heart, There is a fitness in this act of elemency and lately to have lived the life of a devout European despot, who maintiaus his position hereafter, as her English husband, at his death, bequeathed her an anunity of £500 as long as she lived.

The laws of Vermont prohibiting the plotting at his palace gates, and himself sur- traffic of intoxicating liquors, have become The Governor calls the attention of the Legis with a single dash of the pen can strike the lature to the subject of the establishment of a

> The paintings and other works of art belonging to the late Lord Northwick were recently sold at auction. Although the son and heir reserved for his own use several hundred specimens, the collections sold yielded the pretty little sum of \$150,000.

Marshall M. Smith, of Mississippi, has

Democratic Meeting in Pendleton. At a meeting of the Democracy of Pendleton ounty, held in the town of Falmouth, on Mon-

day, the 7th day of November, 1859, the following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That the Democracy of this county have full confidence in the wisdom and patriotism

of our Chief Magistrate, James Buchunan, and hereby indorse his administration. Resolved, That the assembling of the Democ

acy of the State in Convention at Frankfort or the 9th of January next, meets our approbation and we hereby appoint J. G. Coleman, C. Dun ean, J. M. Curry, A. G. Roberts, H. A. Fizpalrick, James J. Hudnall, C. Matluck, Nimrod Colvin, and John E. Records, from the first district, and S. M. Kunney, W. S. Newell, Lindsy number that might be printed by a single stroke of the press, or one revolution of a cylinder machine.

Carnes, N. D. Wheeler, and Ferd Taylor, from distrect No. 1, and H. Bullock, C. K. Snyder, William Caldwell, R. Mann, Junes Mann, and William Caldwell, R. Mann, Junes Mann, and William Caldwell, R. from desired No. 1

> Resolved, That our county Representative, Jas Mann, is hereby instructed to vote for John C. Preekingidge for United States Senator. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet-

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TERMS: aily, during session 75 On the 2sch ult., by Rev. De. Bickers, Mr. Buckner A. Will, Nation, of Mossville, K.,, and Miss Remo-

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Proclamation by the Governor. Commonwealth of Kentucky,)

Executive Department. Another alundant harvest has been gathred; another year of multiplied blessings is st drawing to a close. The labors of the rmer, the mechanic, the manufacturer, and "It is not a Luxury, but a Accessity." an of science, have been abundantly reward-; commerce has revived, trade has improv-, and thrift is apparent everywhere through. The manimous voice of the Ladies of America it the land. Neither war nor pestilence nor mine has afflicted us. Peace, plenty, and alth have blessed a free, prosperous, and uppy people. Providence has showered His ssings upon us as individuals, as a State, as We should return to Ilim the omage of grateful hearts. In the eager ursuit of pleasure, of fortune, or of fame—in e excitement of our daily occupations-in ie multiform pursuits of life, we are too apt to arget Him from whom these bounties come. knowledging no sovereign but Illim, let us ecognize the venerable custom of the "Jewish east of Weeks appointed by Jehovah for his For the establishment of iosen people." ad preservation then, of our free institutions for the preservation of our lives and health -for our tranquility, prosperity, and happiess-for our general thruft and the untold lessings we enjoy as a State and a people— I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the ommonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby apoint and set apart THURSDAY, the 24th day f November meet, as a day of THANKS-TVING AND PRAISE TO ALMIGHTY iOD, and recommend its appropriate obserance by all the citizens of the Commonwealth.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have I herennto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be aflixed. Done at Frankfort, this 14th lay of October, A. D. 1859, and in the sixty-Fighth year of the Commonwealth. B. MAGOFFIN. By the Governor:

THO. B. MONROE, JR., Secretary of State. By JAS. W. TATE, Ass't Secretary. oct15 w&t-wtd

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New York Election.

New YORK, Nov. 8 — The following returns of the city wards have been received: Third ward, Sanford E. Church, (Deuc) also on the Utica ticket, has 339 majority for Comptroller. David R. F. Jones, (Dem.) and U ica ticket, for Secretary of State, has 100 m jority. Ninth ward, Robert Denniston, (Rep.) for Comptroller, has 541 ma-

MILWAUKIE, Nov S.—Four wards in this city give 581 majority for Hobart, Denrecrat, for Governor. In Rock county eight towns give Randall, Republican, for Governor, 970 majority;

Kenosha county, two towns, Randall 95 majortry: Columbia county, four towns, Randall 90 majority; Monroe county, two towns, Randall 90 majority; Monroe county, two towns, Randall 90 majority; Done county, three towns, (including Madison) Hobart, 260 majority; Wankisha county, two towns, Randall 240 majority; Dodge county, six towns, Randall 240 majority; Dodge county, six towns, Randall 340 majority. Dodge county, six towns, Randall 309 majority.
Scattering returns from various parts of the
State show Repulsem gains over 1577, and indicate the election of Randall for Governor.

---Massachusetts Election.

Boston, Nov. 8.—'I he election for Governor and other State officers took place to day in this State. There were four tickets, viz: Democrat, Republican, Free School, and Opposition. The Republicans have carried the State by about the same plurility as they obtained last year. Hon. Nathanial P. Banks is re-elected as Governor over Benjamin F. Botler, Democrat, and Ex-Governor George N. Briggs, Free School and

LAND SALES.—An unimproved fum on Fox Run, in this county, containing 108 acres, was re-cently sold by T. O. Shrekelford, Esq., Real Estate Agent, of this place, to Mr. John D. Baskett,

at \$50 per acre, on the usual time. On the 3d instant, as Commissioner, Mr. Shackelford sold at public sale, under decree of Court—agreeable to the advertisement in the Shelby News, the "Water's Farm." containg 2311, acres and lying about three miles south from Shelby-News, the Water of Water of Water of Water of Water of Stationery and lying about three miles south from Shelby ville. It was knocked down at \$75-40 cents per acre, to F. Neel, Esq. Terms, three, twelve and twenty four months, with interest from date. The bidding we learn was quite spirited; and among the hidders were several citizens of Fayette, the hidders were several citizens of Fayette, sep3 wat-wit.

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We are requested to announce James F. Drypes,
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We are requested to announce Anderson Gray, of the rayson, county, as a candidate for Door-keeper to be next House of Representatives.

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A Weathergram.

BY C. H. WEBB. The weather is cold.

The weather is cold.

But if truth may be told,
The ladies most gallanth bear it,
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Is indeed quite a treat—
They have "nothing to wear"—and they wear it.

From Russia to Pekin.

North China Herald a rambling account of an ture a deportment for you, and you can wear overland trip from the Bussian frontier it, but not till your mind has condescended to to the city of Pekin, in China, which furnishes the Turveydrop level, and then the deportsome interesting, though not altogether satis- ment only faithfully illustrates the character factory information, concerning that region again. of country, and the great Chinese capital. The A noble and attractive every-day bearing writer selected Kiakta, which lies due south comes of goodness, of sincerity, of refinement, from Lake Baikal, in Russia, for his point of and these are bred in years, not moments. departure, instead of Nertchinsk, some dis- The principle that rules your life is the true tance fo the northeast, where the postal road from St. Petersburgh terminates, but for what reason does not appear. From Kiakta to but then he was the hero that on the field of Urga, the capital of the Chinese province of Zutphen pushed away the cup of cold water Mongol a, and which is located near the north- from his own fevered and parched lips, and ern border of that province, the country is held it out to the dying soldier at his side. If very mountainons; from Urga to the frontier lofty sentiments habitually make their home of China proper is a level, hard, samely desert, in the heart, they will beget, not perhaps a without a drop of water or a house, but peo- factitious and finical drawing-room etiquette, pled by hospitable Mongols, who live in tents, but the breeding of a genuine and more myal furnish horses, camels, mutton, and water gentility, to which no simple, no young heart preserved in cisterns, and will divide all they will refuse its homage. Children are not edhave with the weary traveler. Here the cold in winter is terrilic, the wind blowing in hurgentleman or lady. A coarse and slovenly ricanes, while during the short summer the teacher, a vulgar and boorish presence, heat is quite African, and the sand storms munching apples or chestouts at a recitation will tear the skin off and blind the traveler. like a squirrel, pocketing hands like a mum-Of the way thenceforward to the imperial my, projecting his heels nearer the firmament city, and of the city itself, we have the follow- than his skull, like a circus clown, and dispening animated sketch:

from Kiakta, the desert stops short in such which no scientific attainments are an offset. an extraordinary manner as to make this one An educator that despises the resources hid in of the most remarkable spots on the earth. his personal carriage, deserves, on the prin-After a gradual ascent of 2,000 feet from Urga, ciples of Swedenborg's retribution, similion it is soldenly broken like a cliff, facing the similibus to be passed through a pandemonium south; an immense amphitheatre of moun- of Congressional bullying. tains, trees, rivers, and farm houses suddenly and smoking, as it were, with heat. At a great depth below, but yet twenty miles off and not yet visible, lies the great town of Clonan Ilua-fon, called "Callean" by the Bus Clouan Hua-fon, called "Callgan" by the Rus-Clonan Hua-fon, called "Callgan" by the Russians, and heyond it, bounding the horizon on the south, a four-fold range of precipitous mountains rise far into the air; the lirst range violet and scarlet hae, and the last, scarcely visible, and overhang pre the plain of Pekin on the scarlet hae, and the last, scarcely visible, and overhang pre the plain of Pekin on the scarlet hae, and the last, scarcely visible, and overhang pre the plain of Pekin on the scarlet hae and the last, scarcely visible, and overhang pre the plain of Pekin on the scarlet hae and the last scarcely visible, and overhang pre the plain of Pekin on the scarlet hae and the last scarcely visible, and overhang pre the plain of Pekin on the scarlet hae and the last scarcely visible, and overhang pre the plain of Pekin on the scarlet hae and the last scarcely visible, and overhang pre the plain of Pekin on the scarlet hae are scarlet had been sca visible, and overhanging the plain of Pekin on all attention to details than any, or indeed all, visible, and overhang in the plan of l'ekhi on the north, as of a light and hazy blue. Here, where we now stand, is a large wall, built of loose stones, and a kind of monument which marks the actual frontier of China, and this is most erroneously marked upon all maps as the "great wall," although the latter is one limided miles further south, and is crossed at twenty-five miles from Pekin. From Callgain to Pekin the country may be called a chaos in the legislative and diplomitic service, aside to Pekin the country may be called a chaos in the legislative and diplomatic service, aside of mountains, and, wherever a house can from his training and careful practice at the bar stand, an agglomeration of towns, all surrounding early life, by which he acquired both fame and to thus, some of which have begun to these habits have adhered to him, and to yield under the weight of twenty centuries, and other have been abused by enervating the sand of the Mongolian desert.

the view is truly magnificent, the road suddealy goes down into a deep narrow gorge all choked with huge blocks of granito fallen to himself and to those around him choked with Inge blocks of grainto and iron the broken mountains above, and here the descent, for eight unites, is so precipitous the descent, for eight unites, is so precipitous partment of State by 8 o'chick every morning, are most upon the message, setting an example to tains may be, they rise from the bottom of the facilities of reference on foreign affors, and precipices to their very summits, and are still access to the correspondence and documents. ed to them like so many servents. When the traveler emerges from this gloomy defile, his heart must beat within him as he directs his eyes towards the great and mysdirects his eyes towards the great and mysterious city of Pekin; but there he will see hours of steady work, he gives andience, or ata few scattered farms, woods of cypress, little rivers, and not a patch of green, whilst every other point of the horizon is shut up by an unbroken and majestic range of blue and the expectants are dismissed. This is the daily routine, according to the accounts of dreary peaks, rising like a barrier between the daily routine, according to the accounts of familiars, and not much varied the year round, two worlds, to the hight of five thousand leet. However, as you approach the city, of which tention, and some unserviceable modification of two worlds, to the hight of five thousand feet. nothing at all can be seen until you have habits, which Congress always beings with it.

passed under its very wall, the bazzing, hissgongs, and birds of prey, of monsterkites, and bruch given to brevisy. pigeons with melodious instruments attached to them, and carrying back to heaven the extravagant inspirations of Chinese musicians; in fact, all the noises and smells that come tled "Webster as a Man," we take the followfloating upon the wind over this great wall, ing extract, and commend its perusal to those as if all the animal creation were breathing within it, are things so strange to a traveler who are always so ready to find defects in the just arrived from Paris, that he cannot de- characters of prominent men: scribe them. Once he has passed under the But some one may ask, is this bright picture, ness of the stupendous wall, and is fairly in Pekin, he will be ntterly bewildered; all before him is a confused and dusty mass of colors, men, undes, cals, lundreds of camels with the weary Mongols in their once red gown, enthroued and fast asleep on their highest summits an immensity of wire per large transfer and reaction of its vast energies, its inhighest summit; an immensity of wide, per-feetly straight and endless streets; a living tions, its hard struggles with fortune in early life, barbers, bliml men beating upon kettle drums, orators delivering speeches; then, right and left, brilliant shops, cafes and hotels surmounted by long poles of all colors, wooden walls beautifully carved and gilt over; in fact it is a scene so unique in the world, that no dream could ever be so eccentric.

and its noble gate, towering like another Babel in the misty horizon, and on the right the eastern wall of the Imperial city, slutting it out from profane eyes, but over which the Imperial hills, lakes, kiosques, temples and codars may be seen at intervals, we come at cedars may be seen at intervals, we come at length to the northern limit of the Chinese like the spots on the san, to which I have com-

teeth, tobacco breaths, tobacco pockets, and a error is as likely to be on the side of the observer general tobacco smell. And, what is worse, as of the observed. We learn from the Earl of

residence in Danville on Saturday, the 15th was upwards of eighty years of age. Judge Bridges (the Danville Tribune says) had been for half a century at least identified with the legal business of Kentucky, and whether at the bar or upon the bench, enjoyed a high degree of popularity. As a Judge, there have been but few men who oc- the earliest period of the next session of Congress, and confidence of the people.-Shelby News. more than his usual energy.

School-Room Etiquette.

Manners react upon the mind that produces them, just as they themselves are reacted upou by the dress in which they appear. It used to be a saying among the old-school gen-tlemen and ladies, that a courtly bow could not be made without a handsome stocking and Then there is a connection more sacred still between the manners and affections. They act magically upon the springs of feelings. They teach us love and hate, in-difference and zeal. They are the ever-present sculpture gallery. The spinal cord is a telegraphic wire of an lundred cuds. But whoever imagines legitimate manners can be taken up and laid aside, put on and off, for the moment, has missed their deepest law.— Doubtless there are artificial manners, but only in artificial persons. A French dancing A French traveler communicates to the master, a Monsieur Turveydrop, can manufac

sing American saliva like a member of Con-At the frontier of China proper, 900 miles gress, inflicts a wrong on the school-room, for

Rev. F. T. Huntington.

and others have been buried to the top under tastes, may account for the singular good health which he always enjoys, and the striking physical After passing under the great wall, whence he view is truly magnificent, the road sud-

The President breakfasts at 7 o'clock, reads at work upon the message, setting an example to Five or six minor walls are now passed, and the clerks of the circumlocation office, which they might equally be called a work of giants, rather interferes with their accustomed ideas of for no matter what the slopes of the moun- diplomatic hours and ease. He goes there for which are constantly required in digesting the policy to be developed. Besides, it is much easier to decline visits there, where he is not supposed to be, than at the White House, where the nothing but a boundless plain of sand, with tends cibinet mee ingsat the Executive chember,

ing, moaning of men, asses, women, camels, probably in the President's sense, since he is not

Webster as a Man.

From an address by Edward Everett, enti-

ponderons northern gate, measured the think- like the portraits of Queva Elizabeth, without a

ocean of the most degraded beggars, of cooks, its vehement antigonisms of a later period, the scene so unique in the world, that no dream which no one has a right to put but an angel. whose service vision no mote distemper-; to which After traveling due south for four miles, leaving on the left the splendid Tein Tsin street town.

Tobacco.—Tobacco boys will make tobacco men, with tobacco months and tobacco to men, with tobacco months and tobacco men, with tobacco months and tobacco. general tobacco smell. And, what is worse, they will have tobacco appetites, which will crave tobacco enough in their lifetime to buy a small farm and raise a small family. They will moreover spit tobacco all along their way through life, to the annoyance of their neighbors, and the displeasure of their wives and families. DEATH OF JUNGE BANDGES - Hon. John L. taken than the lines and angles of material bodies. The uncharitableness of individuals and Bridges, of Danville, for many years the Judge of the Circuit Court of that district, died at his glass with a blemish in the object. A lly hatched

Pacific Railroad.

eupied a more exalted position in the esteem bring lorward the Pacific railroad question with

[From the Albany Express.] Accident on the N. Y. Central Rail-

road. An accident of a serious character occurred on 11 and 12 o'clock. The locomotive "President,"

whistle was blown to the first switchman and the track was all right. The second switchman supposing, as was the custom, that the train would stop, swing his light and proceeded to change the switch, so that the train would take the east track. He failed to accomplish this duty before the train came thundvring along, and of course ran eff the track, the locomotive—weighing to rty tons—ploughing up the ground before it, and the freight cars piling up in indescrib ble confision. Some of the ears, in their progress, struck the corner of the house occupied by Peter Fravor, and knocked down a portion of the front and side walls, creating great excitement in the house for a short time. The locomotive headed for Pearl street, and after crossing Van Woert in pset, the tender being left behind. The first freight car was thrown directly against the frame building on the corner of Van Woert and Pearl streets, learing away nearly the whole lower part of the building, and shattering the ear to atoms.

The noise at this time, as described by a per-

The noise at this time, as described by a per-The noise at this time, as described by a person residing near the railroad track, was actually terrific. The becomotive whistle was screaming, and the cars piling up on each other and smishing to pieces, made such a noise as to startle the cutire neighborhood. To add to the exertement, a hydrant being hoken of by the bosonative, an immense hady of water was thrown in the air. immense body of water was thrown in the air, to be thrown off or on with perfect facility.

The engineer, Mr. Wilson, who remained at his post, escaped without the least injury. So also do the firemen and brokemen. The bocomotive was pretty fieldy smished up, although Mr. Jones, the master mechanic of the coupany, thinks \$1.0 M will put it in running order again. Eight of the freight cars were literally smashed in pieces, colds in wir ter is much lessered. We have also and the contents (floor) scattered about in all discontents (floor) scattered about in all discontents. rections. The balance of the train was badly affleted with dyspepsia has greatly dimin domaged, every car being injured in some way or other. Their contents, however, escaped unbarmed, so that the loss to the company on freight will not be very large. The total loss, it is san posed, will not exceed \$5,000, and may fell coniderably below that sum.

The Hopkinsville Press, in view of the great crowd that will probably assemble at following: great crowd that will probably assemble at the Democratic Convention on the 9th of January next, and of the difficulties that were caused by the want of time, want of accommodation, and want of arrangement at the convention which assembled in 1858, makes the following admirable suggestions. We taken to make the business go off smoothly blace the association sails to-day on the schooner and with satisfaction. and with satisfaction:

Under the circumstances, we think, and with particulars: Our readers will doubtless remember, that several mouths ago, at a meeting of those of our that in arranging for the next session, they proceed somewhat after the same plan adopted by reed somewhat after the same plan adopted by fortably sent as many as possible in the audience chamber. Lay off and designate, in order, the love spritualists and those opposed to free-love the rule. When the delegates arrive at the appointed place, the committee of reception should wait upon them severally and furnish to each would attach to their names and persons if they member a ticket, provided they furnish no more tickets to any one county than it may be entitled to votes in the convention. Provide in the most c nuclient place, either lobbies or galleries, seats, tables, &c., for reporters. Furnish the press of the city first, with tickets and seats, then to the minimum amount them, by alternation, if there he mount at the convention of the city first, with tickets and seats, then to the mount at the convention of the con pressed and obeyed.

emisidered the parliamentary hasis of the next of money he has thrown into the common fund Convention, it would be proper to p int and this for the equal benefit of all those belonging to the tribute among the various delegations, a soficient association. number of copies to supply them with the information each may desire, and which will be Free-Love party, who recently left California necessary to a proper conduct of the business of necessary to a proper conduct of the business of the Convention. This would be but just, we think, and would certainly be more satisfactory. This Dr. Tyler we suppose to be the same per-

IMPORTANT DECISION.—The Supreme Court has reversed the finding of the District Court in the line vile schemes, and was only stopped by the case of H. G. Angle & Co., of Cedar Rapids, against the Mississippi and Missouri Railroad. This was quite an inportant suit, involving \$10, 000, the amount claused for 23 boxes, 3 bales. and 3 barrels of goods, which the defendants were to transport from Musc tine to Iowa City, at which place they were stored in the warehouse of Thompson & Co., and were destroyed by fire.

The Tomb of Rachel.

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The Ilon. James Brooks, the senior editor of the New York Express, writes to that The former trial resulted in layor of the Railroad journal from the Holy Land Company. The Supreme Court reversed the decision. A legal trief makes the following about the tomb of Rachel—a small building with a stract from the opinion, which is quite lengthy:

In the case of H. G. Augle & Co. vs Mississiphas decided that a receipt given by a Railroad Co. for goods delivered to them for transportation, goods to the place designated in the margin. But all around the simple grave of Bachel. it is competent for the company to show, in order their road extends .- Davenport Guz.

----Washington Items.

rived or departed; but that no other such officers were similarly honored, but as our treaty with her tomb. The tribute to her is the tribute Tunis placed our Consuls on a footing with the to a good wife, and infidel, and Jew, and most favored nations, and this fact having been | Christian all combine to pay it. The great wo-at the landing, where our officers were received by persons of the highest rank and escorted to the palace. The interview was very satisfactory, the Bey saying that he should embravor to cultivate the most friend y relations with the United States. Captain Lavellette adds, that he clearly discovered that our presence was having a ben-eficial effect on the new government, and especially with reference to the position of our Consul, and says, "I am satisfied that the short trip to Tunis will conduce to the best interests of the United States.'

[From the Philadelphia Bulletin, 31st October.] Sensible Tashions.

Notwithstanding the fact that it is a common practice to ridicule the hooms of the ladies, and the Central Railroad on Wednesday night between to descant upon the fopperies of the opposite sex, one of the most powerful belonging to the company, employed in drawing freight trains up the heavy grade to West Albany, and also bringing them into the city, had brought down fifty ears in safety, and, returning to West Albany hitched on to forty-one more. After the night expresshad passed along, the "President" started for this city. Between 10 and 11 o'clock a slight rain occurred, which made the track very slippery. Soun after the train had got under headway, the engineer was satisfied be had a difficult task to perform in the train had got under headway, the engineer was satisfied be had a difficult task to perform in safely conducting lorty-one cars fully laden with fieight down the heavy grade into the city. The whistle was blown to apply the brakes, and every one was put hard down. Notwiths anding this, the momentum of the train increased.

Pefore turning the curve just beyond. Van Woert street the rate of speed was fully twelve miles per hour, with all the brakes on. The whistle was blown to the first switchman and the track was all right. The second switchman sop.

causing a young deluge for a short time, and units as great a change in respect to mate ials us til the water was shut off from the street pipe.

A Free tove El Dotado. The Free-Lovers finally can exclaim "Euro

ka." From a California paper we extract the

the following admirable suggestions. We trust they will be duly weighed and steps the following admirable suggestions. We trust they will be duly weighed and steps the following admirable suggestions.

One of the city papers adds the following

the National Committees of Arrangements, in disturbed by a faction in the ranks of spiritualism 1856, at Cincinnati, thus: Appoint subordinate committees of arrangements, reception, door-keepers, &c Provide a house which will community of interests. A series of lectures were given at the time by Dr. Tyler in different ten Congressional Districts each separately, as near as may be; and then, the counties in those that the free-l vers have held frequent meetings, districts, with seats corresponding to the number and they decided upon emigrating from Califorof delegates each county may be entitled to under mia, and seeking some country where they can

rian government a tract of some 50,000 acres of rain government a tract of some 50,000 acres of rosters among them by alternation, if there be not room for all constantly. If, after this, there is room, then to distinguished visitors from States who may be present, &c., &c. By this arrangement a tract of some 50,000 acres of rain government a tract of some 50,000 acres of some 50,000 acr would obtain a fair hearing on the floor of the schooner San Diego. We are also informed that Convention and the will of the majority be exrecently sold a fine homestead in Ahneda county In conclusion, we would only say, that if the to Governor Weller, at a very low price. He is rules of the House of Representatives are to be said to be worth \$49,000, all of which large sum

than to adopt them without knowing what there son who figured so prominently as a Free Lave is in them, as was done at the last Convention. Apostle at Berlin Heights, some two years since, and was finally compelled to depart. He succeeded there in duping quite a number of individuals into the contribution of money to the support of active and determined efforts of the citizens amidst whom he was seeking to spread his debasing dogmas.

____ The Tomb of Rachel.

whitened dome, and having within it a high oblong monument, built of brick and stuccoed pi and Missonri Radroad Co., the Subreme Court over. The spot is wild and solitary, and not a tree spreads its shades where rests the beautiful mother of Israel. Christian, Jew, and describing the goods as 'marked and numbered as ifful mother of Israel. Christian, Jew, and in the margin," without further designation of Moslem all agree that this is just the spot the place to which they are to be transported, and where Rachel was buried, and all muite in in which the marks given in the margin consist of honoring it. The Turks are auxious that the name of the consignee, followed by that of a their ashes may rest near hers, and hence town, is prima face a contract to transport the their bodies have been strewn under the tombs to explain the contract, that the town to which sweet domestic virtues of the good wife have the goods are directed is beyond the terminas of won their love and admiration, as the tomb of their road; and that it is not their usage to trans. Absalom, near the brook of Kedron their deport goods destined for such town further than testation-upon the latter they throw a stone to mark their horror of the disobedient, while around the former they wish, when they die' their bodies may be interred.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Capt. Lavallette, in Nor is this wonderful. The wife, worth a letter to the Sceretary of the Navy, dated at fourteen years' service as a shepherd, must have Naples, Oct. 14, says that he had taken the been worth having. The whole life of Rachel, American Consul, Mr. Nicholson, to Tonis, in is, indeed, one of the most touching in Biblical the Wabash, that it was customary to salme the history. The sweet Shepherdess has left her The carriages of the Bey were in waiting burial been forgotten; but to this day stands over the grave of Rachel, not the pillar Jacob set up, but a modern unnument in its place, around which swarm pilgrims from every land under the sun, in respect and reverence for the faithful wife and good mother in Israel.

Capt. Cook on Trial. CHARLESTOWN, VA., Nov. 8-The trial of Cook commenced this morning, when his confes sion was read in open court. A jury was impau-

neled and the trial went on.

Washin ton Hems. Washington, Nov. 8.—As the chief, if not the only, dimenty in the way of the consummation or h belong treaty between the United States and Accino is in relation to the proposed transit routes, is limited parties have submitted to both government a basis of compromise, viz: whichever government may have any forces near est any scenes of obs ruction or disturbance, sha l prompt y inte ere for the purpose of ref it, with the p iv e e al enterit, the Territory of its neighbor, and both, in a case of emergency, shall are mitcaly. The assistance recently af-Alexican troops from Matamoras of Bownsville, is stated as an exforded by the a proposition, however, to be incorporated in the acaty, hast come from the Liberal gove meet This, it is understood, is by our own government.

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New Orleans Election. New Orleans, Nov. 7.—The elections to day have been perfectly quiet. In the Fourth district the Democrats have elected one legislator, above one justice, as I one State tax collector. In the rest of the early the regular American ticket was or, WOOL elected by a large majority.

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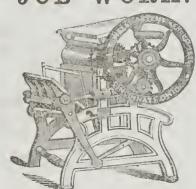
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